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Revival of Hostilities-Attack on the Ene-my's Lines-Conflicting Accounts of the [Special Despatch to the Morning Chronicle.]

In the Field, May 18.—The center is the key of our present position. From Nye Run the ground, by a succession of gradations, reaches a very commanding height, and plainly overlooks a large field of open country, which is begirt on all sides by a heavy second growth of pines, intermingled with dwarf cedars. Mordecai Gayle's large house is between our first and second lines of fortifications. Monday and Tuesday the headquarters of the signal corps were here, while the plantation adjoining, known as Frank Beverly's, was used for a similar purpose by General Warren and staff. Every one fied from these places upon the approach of the hateful but dreaded the approach of the hateful but dreaded Yankees. The ladies were extremely anxious

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Yankees. The ladies were extremely anxious about the furniture they were obliged to leave in the dwellings; but Beverly and Gayle—both of whom carried their families away in light wagons—seemed more exercised about their persons. Owners of large plantations, and numerous servants, they early amassed large sums of Confederate money, which the wily creatures invested in farms about Richmond. The servants say "Old Bob Lee" told their masters to never mind the Yankees, but prosemasters to never mind the Yankees, but prosecute the cultivation of their farms. He would protect them, and see that no Yankee marauder came nigh to molest or make them afraid. These instructions were implicitly followed for every available inch of ground fit for tillige has been planted in corn and wheat. "Old Bob Lee," however, has failed to be a sufficien saleguard, and I doubt if the proprietors of these fields will "go on raising crop," or whether they will crib as many barrels of corn

as expected. Spottsylvania Court House is plainly visible through the long vista of trees. The rebel lines are about one quarter of a mile from this place, and include the old dingy Methodist meeting-house, as our parallels do Frank Beverly's dwelling. According to recent reports, we have had possession of this place several times. In this many have been mistaken. General Custar, with his brigade of cavalry, held the Court House for a season, but when he left we had no further hold on it. The rebels are strongly tortified in this vicinity, and cling to the central portion of their line with great tenacity. Twenty or thirty pieces of artillery stare us in the face from that point, while there is apparently an endless chain of earth-

About twilight Monday evening our batteries near the road shelled the woods in their front, but failed to elicit any response. Monday tranquility prevailed. The 9th corps (Burnside's) held the right. Warren had the 5th corps next, and was joined by Wright with the 6th corps, Hancock being on the extreme left. In the afternoon of Tuesday, the 4th division In the afternoon of Tuesday, the 4th division In the afternoon of Tuesday, the 4th division of the 5th corps marched from the trenches where they had been lying all day. No notice was taken of this movement by the enemy, at least they betrayed no signs of concern. Many retired that night very much deceived. Next morning I was aroused by the whizzing of shells, and discovered the position of every command changed. The 2d corps had passed to the extreme right, under cover of the night. to the extreme right, under cover of the night. They bivouncked in the fortifications from whence, only a few nights before, they took such a large number of prisoners.

It was 4 o'clock a. m., when the skirmishers advanced. The rebels were there, armed and vigilant. Both sides opened with cannon. Smoke and mist hung pale, heavy and motionless over our troops. On the right was Gibbon's 1st division. The Irish Legion had just joined them. They had seen some service on the Blackweter and Nansemond viscous and services on the Blackweter and Nansemond viscous and visco the Blackwater and Nansemond rivers, near Suffolk, during the investment of that place by Longstreet, but had never known the reality of

On the right, the Irish Legion charged with tierce, wild shout. Two hundred yards of line of the enemy's breastworks could be reached; a battery of four brass pieces played on our men incessantly as they advanced on a double quick. All this time the sharpshooters were busy; sufficient light was lacking to enable them to sight their pieces with precision, but many an officer owes his death to their

marksmanship. At last the field is crossed. The distance was she t-only two hundred yards. Who does not believe it seemed a lifetime to many of those men, who, with bent body and erect rayonet, won their perillous way, foot by foot, through whistling balls, bursting shells, gna wing grape. The rebls fly from the first en-trenched line. Our brave fellows clamber over cheerily and capture a few dilatory sharp-shooters, who lingered too long at their post. About midway between the first and second parallels, the line of the Legion grows con-fused—their pace waxes slow by degrees, and

finally halts, preparatory to breaking up-to retreating.

They did fall back a short distance, but the veterans of the old 1st and 2d divisions were at hand. They took no notice of confasion, and heeded the driving bullets no more than a pelting rain. Through the pines they ran, with fixed bayonets, searching in vain for the rebels. A shout rent the air, and the second line of

rebel breastworks was won. The second division did nobly, never halting or faltering till the goal was gained. The entire corps did well, and can always be depended upon. Our loss in this charge must be between three and four hundred men. Two hours afterwards, our batteries on either side the turnpike running from Fredericksburg to Spottsylvania engaged in a duel with the rebel artillery. The 1st Pennsylvania artillery and battery B, 4th United States, were engaged. Improvement has been going on among the rebel cannoniers, for they shell with greater accuracy than ever before.

IMPORTANT NEWS VIA CAIRO. The Rebels Beaten at Yazoo City-Gen'l Banks ordered to report at New Orleans-Rebel Movements on the White

and Arkansas rivers.

CAIRO. May 18.—The steamer St. Patrick, from Memphis, has passed up for St. Louis. Her dates are of yesterday morning.

In the late capture of Yazoo City by General McArthur, the rebels were badly worsted, and lost largely in killed and wounded. Between twenty and thirty thousand bales of cot-

ton are reported to be in the vicinity of Yazoo City, six or seven thousand of which are owned by Union citizens, who bought it be-fore the city was evacuated by our forces last The future movements of General McArthur

are unknown. General Banks has been ordered to report at New Orleans.

An officer of the steamer Commercial has arrived at Memphis from Duvall's Bluff, and reports that the rebels erected a battery on the White river at South Bend, near the cut-off, Several boats are above, and do not attempt to

Two steamers have recently been fired into in the Arkansas river, and a lady passenger mortally wounded.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, May 19, 1861. Citizens of the United States holding commissions and recognized as Consulsof Foreign

Powers, are not, by law, exemptirom military service, if drafted therefor. The mere enrol ment of a citizen holding a foreign consulate will not be held to vacate his commission; but it he shall be drafted his exequatur will be revoked, unless he shall have previously resigned, in order that another Consul may be received in his place.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President of the United States of America, To all whom it may concern-

An exequator bearing date the third day of May, 1850, having been issued to CHARLES HUNT, a citizen of the United States, recornising him as a Consul of Belgium, for Saint Louis, Missouri, and declaring him free to exercise and enjoy such functions, powers, and privileges as are allowed to the Consuls of the most favored nations in the United States; and the said Hunt having sought to screen himself from his military duty to his country in consequence of thus being invested with the consular functions of a foreign Power in the United States, it is deemed advisable that the said Charles Hunt should no longer be permitted to continue in the exercise of said functions, powers, and privileges.

These are, therefore, to declare that I no longer recognise the said Charles Hunt as Consul of Belgium for Saint Louis, Missouri, and will not permit him to exercise or enjoy any of the functions, powers, or privileges allowed to Consuls of that nation; and that I do hereby wholly revoke and annul the said exequatur heretofore given, and do declare the same to be absolutely null and void from this day forward.

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